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The gospel of the rusped paths that
lead our feet in God.
The blood-red road of cross and pain
that we must go—and then
That doctrine of torsiving love for
men that war with men.

want that faith that makes no quain That doctrine of old-frashlones trust in anying grace and love.

The Scripture truths that children learned at some old mother's knee.

The leasons that the Bible taught of realms of grace above.

Men mock such simple faith. I know and feer at those who pray:
But somehow it seems awester here to live our fives that way.
To try to keep the golden rule, see help as best we can To gain a little by carrelves and here our fellow-man.

And so beyond the stilly deeps of dom and his seems.
Sometimes unto my eats it seems sweeter music's berne.
Because that bunger in my heard ture everything to gold.
Beneath that sweet, old fashioned fall to which I long to bold.

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Each flower that node healde our war Each heap of snow procleting power.

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HUMOR OF THE DAY

Much of anything going on in icty tonight?"
"Very little. This is opera night
Browning's Magazine. "I wonder where he gets all Perhaps he works harder than ye io,"-Detroit Free Press. Guy—Do you know Lincoln's Get-tysburgh address?

Jane—I thought he lived at the White House.—Ohlo Sun Diel. Bill-Your face looks as if it had been cut in several places.
Gill-Well, it has 't. I only patron ize one barber sliop. Youkern State.

Mrs. Gramerov—Why don't you to hat neighbor of yours? Mrs. Parks—It isn't necessary, m.

Ted-One half the world need do wonder how the other built live Ned-Now they wonder bus manage to keep up such str Judge. "Economy is plentiful enemal

"But is usually applied in one day tion to enable somebody to make spiurge in another. - Kanana "Why won't you marry me"
"Because I don't love you."
"Why need that matter? We'd sin

"What does this chap do for a liv-ig" asked the Secret Service man. "Writes musical comedies."

"Pass him along. He never had anything to do with a plot in his life."—Washington Star. "Bobbie, run over to the next-deer neighbor and take what eggs and butter you find in the refrigerator." "But isn't that stealing?" "Certainly not. They are pacifists, and expect it."—Idfe.

There was a timid knock at the loor. "If you please, kind lady." the eggar said, "I've lost my right "Well, it sin't here," retorted the

lady of the house, and alammed the door,-New York Times.

Vast areas of land are flooded in of good land, at Norwich Town. All kinds of fruit and a fine view, and you cannot make a mistake in buying it. Ing thus prevented.

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Germans at one place, in their attempts to parley with the Bussian soldiers, displayed a placard reading "Ruselans, don't attack;" we also will not attack."

by heart wrakness, due to exceed a futigue caused by his recent hard work and particularly by his visite to

weight puglist, telegraphed to the President. I will fight. When do you want me?" It is said that recruiting officers have refused to solist him because he is too big.

A movement to till unused portless f golf links in the United States, to occuse the country's food supplies.

me been supported by about 600 clube and 200,000 golfers are expensed to operate in the work

Resolutions renouncing allegiance to

he dynasty of King Constantine and dhering to the government of M enizelos, have been passed in Flor colos and Halonesos, two islands of he Northern Sporades.

e British had laid for the use of the

Senor Alvarez, leader of the flaormist Republicans, publishes in the Jheral a manifesto stating that the conour of Spain and national inter-

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On the return to America sha was on.

Opera Concert Garden, London, and at the Angio-American Opera in Paris. On the return to America she was engaged by the Chicago Opera Company with which organization she has now sung two seasons and is re-engaged for the season of 1917-18.

Her youthful appearance and meteoric rise in the operatic world makes her today the most remarkable of our American sopranos.

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ster, who presents a pretty singing and musical skit. The Triangle feature is William Desmond in "Paddy O'Hara," a five part Ince producton full of thrills and bubbling over with Irish humor and rapid fire action. To complete the show there will be a complete the show there will vely Triangle Komedy called "Her Finishing Touches.' There will be an entire new show

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Miss Florence Buckley and Miss Rosina Rogler of Penobscot street attended a surprise party given Albert Fairhanks at his home on Laurel Histories. terest right from the start. A mill-lonsire's son is "burning up" his father's money. The old gentleman tells the youngster to get to work and bets him \$6,000 he can't hold a \$60 a

month job for thirty days. The young man starts out and gets a position as butler. He falls in love with a pretty girl and prevents a bogus English lord from committing a big jewel robbery and wins the wager. Mr. Barrymore and Miss Howley have entered with all their inimitable genius into this powerful situation. Middlefield. Mr. and Mrs. Barbour of Danielson have gone to Greens Farms after a visit with their daugh-

Other pictures on the programme include the Burton Holms' travel series and a screamingly funny comedy entitled "A Honeyless Honeymoon." AUDITORIUM

Thursday at the Auditorium.

principal members of the company are Roger Lytton, George Fawcett, Earle equilibri. Fox. Murdock McQuarrie, Count E. others. Von Stroheim, Norbert Wicki, Herbert Barry, Jack Meredith Henry Thorpe, William Abbington Winifred Harris, Ieleen Poisey, Dick Rosson, Frank Currier and J. S. Furey.

14 and 15 episodes of "Patria" featuring Mrs. Vernon Castle complete the program, in one Mrs. Castle loops the loop in an aeroplane at the risk of her life. In the fifteenth chapter the solemn ceremony of a Japanese the wild animal line from the ferocious lion to the funny little monkeys. Also 20 head of trained Shetland ponies, which will be seen in the free street parade. There will be two performances, afternoon at 2 p. m. and evening at 8 p. m. The price is 25 cents, within reach of everyone. solemn ceremony of a Japanese ide, known as harl karl, is one of

the striking features. There will be a

YANTIC Local Men Attend Spring Meeting National Association of Overseers-Belated Arbor Day Exercises-Per-

sonal Notes. Charles S. Garner and Eugene T. O'Connors attended the spring meeting and election of officers of the National Association of Woolen and Worth The second concert of the Bass-Clef sted Overseers at Rocky Point Satur-series will be given in Slater Hall on day, making the trip in Mr. Garner's

Robert J. Harrington, a visitor here Friday the 25th.

The personnel of the club remains very much the same as at the January concert and the ensemble numbers have been chosen with a view to variation for the year.

Arbor Day Exercises.

Arbor Day Exercises. Deferred Arbor day exercises were held at Sodom school Friday afternoon when the following program was giv-en: Reading of governor's proclama-tion, Catherine Murphy; song, The Star

dren took a short walk in the woods in quest of a tree and wild flowers. A cedar was planted to give birds shelter during the winter and to tle suet and other tempting morsels to the branch-

Heard and Seen. Mr. and Mrs. Bromley spent the week end with friends in Worcester. Mrs. Henry Pendleton of Waterbury was a guest here during the past week. William Tucker of Springfield spent the week end in town with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker. W. W. Weeks of Williamtic was a

recent guest at his home here.
Mrs. M. F. L. Eddy recently spent a
few days in New Haven.
William Crofts and his guest, John H. Williams, spent the week end in Hanover, guests of Mr. Crofts' par-Mrs. H. H. Howe has been spending

her daughter, Mrs. Charles Arnold.

Hartley Buys Land and Buildings from Norwich Housing Company-Damage at Reliance Mill Repaired.

EAST SIDE ITEMS

attended the flag raising exercises on There was an all-day missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. C. N. Sweetser on Fox Hill Sunday. A number from out of town were pres-

A. Brockway, formerly of the East Hill. Buys Pasture Land. Andrew Rosmark of Fox Hill re-cently purchased a number of acres of pasture land formerly owned by Mr. a Bernard. John A. Walz of the East Side has finished his concrete sidewalks.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Portmore

tomorrow and another fine bill is and the latter's mother, Mrs. B. E. booked for the last half of the week.

Matinee today at 2:15, 10c and 15c. Westerly and Watch Hill Sunday. Westerly and Watch Hill Sunday. Mrs. Jane Maine and sister soon to occupy a rent owned by E. J. Duro of Fox Hill. Real Estate Purchase. Thomas Hartley of the East Side ecently purchased of the Norwich

Housing company the land and build-ings on East Main street adjoining the

week end with friends in New York. Jared Hewitt of Fox Hill did his plowing Saturday. Rollo H. Harris of Stonington road is employed as watchman for the Hopkins & Allen Arms company.

The damage done by fire and water

been repaired by the help of the em-

in the Reliance Yarn

ter, Mrs. G. B. Hawkes.

cus performance. This year he has attempted to outshine all previous ef-forts and has put together a company Norma Taimedge in "Panthea" is the Feature Photoplay for Today and Thursday at the Auditorium.

of unusual excellence, headed by Oscar Lowande, who is the acknowledged the care of the circus world (and is also Mr. Sautelle's partner in Thursday at the Auditorium.

The theme of "Panthea" is one calculated to hold the interest of all picture patrons. The story begins in Russia with Panthea fleeing from the net of the dreaded secret police who have falsely accused her of being a revolutionist. Escaping to England, she marries a young composer and the greatest situation in the play comes when she sacrifices herself that he may achieve success.

One of the biggest and strongest casts of favorite picture players seen in any recent production surrounds the popular young star. Among the principal members of the company are Roger Lytton, George Fawcett, Earle and accomplished bareback of daring eause one to hold their breadth. Miss Mamie Lowande, a graceful and accomplished bareback rider; the Dally Brothers, the most marvelous head-to-head balancers ever seen under a canvas, having been headliners on the big vaudeville circuits: Lew Nichols, the funniest of all ciowns; Le Clair's famous dog and pony circus, with the bucking mule, "Judge," that never fails to entertain both old and young; the two Nicholsions, contortionists: Edward Delme, the Frog Man; Melo Galio, the Cuban Wonder, in his marvelous performance on a telephone wire; Harwood, the equilibrist: Jeffreys, and a host of the dereds world. equilibrist: Jeffreys, and a host others. There will be a 10-c menagerie, comprising everything in the wild animal line from the ferocious lion to the funny little masks

To Prevent Auto-Intoxication. the striking features. There will be a slight advance in prices during the engagement of Panthea.

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All-Day Missionary Meeting-Thomas Damage at Reliance Mill Repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Whaley of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Whaley were Sunday visitors with their mother, Mrs. F. H. Whaley, of Carter avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Degreinier and son were week end visitors with Mrs. Degreinier's mother in Plainfield. They attended the flag raising exercises on

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Norwich, on the 22d day of May D. 1917. of Norwich, on the 22d day of May.
A. D. 1917.

Present—NELSON J. AVLING. Judge—Estate of John George Banker, late of Lisbon, in said District, decased.
Charles A. Banker of Norwich. Conn., appeared in Court and filed a perition praying, for the reasons therein set forth, that administration be granted upon the estate of said deceased, alleged to be intestate.

Whereupon, It is Ordered. That said betition be heard and determined at the Probate Court known in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 29th day of May. A. D. 1917, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and of said hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least three days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLENG. Judge.

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NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.
The above and foregoing is a tr opy of record.
Attest: HELEN M. DRESCHER,
may23d Assistant Clerk. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD it Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 22d day of May, D. 1917. of Norwich, on the 22d day of May A. D. 1917.
Present—NELISON J. AYLING, Judge Estate of George Wilfert, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased.
The Executor exhibited his administration account with said estate to the Court for allowance; it is therefore Ordered, That the 28th day of May. A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, be, and the same is, appointed for hearing the same, and the said Executor is directed to give notice thereof by publishing this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least five days prior to the date of said hearing, and make return to the Court.

NELISON J. AYLING, Judge.
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